partly cloudy; south winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 83; lowest, 65.
Detailed weather reports on page 7.

of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates,

and Yell "'The Sun's'

oughfare of the little village where a

regiment has its headquarters.
Standing under the dripping trees were scores of our seldiers wrapped in

it boys : it's THE SUN's tobacco.

Smokes for All."

in a report addressed to the council says

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BONDS REFUSED 2 DRAFT BOARD HEADS IN TOMBS ROME, Aug. 12.—M. Rosanoff, the delegate to Italy of the Russian Council

that there exists in Germany a revolu-Surety Co. Withdraws to Escape Charge of Being however, is hardly probable. Russian military weakness, he adds, is serving Unpatriotic. German imperiation. The Russian offensive had compelled the German Reichstag to yote a peace resolution, but the Russian check on the southwestern

E. S. GRAND JURY TO ACT

the Russian check on the southwestern front has reestablished the morale of the Berlin military authorities. Never-theless, he contends, the situation in the Central Powers remains precarious. M. Case Against Alleged Bribery
Conspirators to Be Presented To-day.

Sented To-day.

An effort to secure the release on ball of Louis I. Cherey and Dr. Samuel J. Bernfeld, two of the three members of guard local exemption board 98, from the Tombs, where they were committed a four command to overcome economic Case Against Alleged Bribery

the Tombs, where they were committed at our command to overcome economic ment on a charge of conspiracy in consection with their handling of the selective draft, went antray yenterday after SAMMIES EVOLVE

A \$10,000 bond was on the warden's desk United States Commissioner Hitch-cock came down from Yonkers to take ball and the accused men were on hand ready to do their part, but at the last moment there was a hitch and the prisoners were returned to their cells. Although a representative of the Pidelity and Deposit Company of Mary-

land, which furnished the security, ex-plained that the bond was withdrawn because it was believed it would not be a patriotic act for the company to be-come bondsmen under the circumstances it was explained that the Federal au-thorities decided that the defendants were in the custody of the Marshal and could not be admitted to ball without his order. As Marshal McCarthy couldn't be reached, therefore, the priseners would have to remain exactly nings there they are for the time being.

Case for Federal Grand Jury. Assistant United States Attorney Ed-

win M. Stanton announced that the case against Cherey, Dr. Bernfeld and Kalman Gruher, who, it is alleged, acted h cooperation with the two board mem-bers although an outsider, will be pre-ented to the Federal Grand Jury to-day. Mr. Stanton passed part of yesterday examining witnesses who, it is expected, will testify. He declined to make known who they are or what stories they told him.

The names of the men recommended

ors to the ousted members of board No. 59 were announced last night. They are Max Steindler of 277 Stanton streets a lawyer at 41 Park Row; Louis Birnhak of 95 Cannon street and Dr. Louis Spanier of 102 Cannon street. Several years ago Steindler was a Progressive district leader in the Sixth Assembly district, but resigned.

It is expected the three men will retive their official appointments to-day Like a swarm from a beehive shaker into to start at noon a brand new by an inquisitive boy the soldier crowded examination of all the 728 men passed upon one way or the other by the old board. Special medical examiners will assigned by the Governor to the board to help in speeding up the work in the district, which must be done entirely ever again because of the alleged irreg-ularities that resulted in the undoing of

No Wholesale Irregularities.

Deputy Attorney-General Roscoe Conkd last night at the State Arsenal wanted it distinctly understood that there are no wholesale irregularities "I think it fair to say," Mr. Conkling mid, "that there isn't any condition of Pershing and Sharp Offer Leving wholesale fraud or corruption in the

Conkling was asked

effect that the board had kept its rec-

fernoon after United States Commisset Hichcock arrived with the incepting hall and releasing the two

After an hour had elapsed the exreleased after all, and this was lowed by a statement by M. M. Scher, a representative of the bonding ppany, that he didn't think it would patriotic for the company to go on arrangements for riends of the men had made with Louis it is said, was put

up as security for the bond. Headkeeper Donovan of the Tembs aid he had been notified that the men tere in the custody of United States Marshal McCarthy and not the warder and therefore he was not to release them if the order of the Marshal. When it was determined that nothing

would be done with the bonding com-pany's security an offer was made to put up \$10,000 cash bail, but Commis-Hitchcock said he couldn't ac-Then friends of the prisoners asked if real estate security would do and the Commissioner replied that if a real estate bond was offered would take the usual forty-eight

Prisoners Were Rendy to Go.

It was said later by Capt. Officy he that if a prisoner is held was able to get in touch McCarthy, the prisoners were in then back to their cells. They were were ready to leave They were sadly disappointed when were started on their way for at States Attorney Knox said that on the whole seld ty had been carried on in a very fair confirms the statement of Attorners-General Conkline Ener still refrained from disthe sileged operations been examined had ewern that into information anonymous letters concern

SUCCESS OF GERMAN GERMAN FLEET Russia's Weakness Tends to Offset Move, Says Delegate. TO ATTACK U.S., CAPITAL HEARS

Report in Washington of tionary movement, the success of which, Teuton Plan to Strike at Maximum Power.

JELLICOE GIVES WARNING

First Sea Lord of Great Britain Predicts Possible Sortie by Enemy.

Special Despatch to Tun Scx. WARHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Reports have reached naval circles here that the German high seas fleet has formed a plan Baturday afternoon pending arraign- disorganization and to reestablish our whereby it may seek to clude the British cordon and strike with its maximum

power in American waters. Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces in European waters, has heard of it and Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe. First Sea Lord and chief of the British A TOBACCO MOTTO naval staff, has issued what some naval authorities here regard as a warning to the United States to be on its gust'd from now on against this contingency. Americans in France Light Up

Admiral Jellicoe says the Germans cal vulate to spring their naval offensive at a time when the British grand fleet. they believe may be off its guard or when, "at a moment owing to the absence of ships undergoing refits or re-AMERICAN CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 12. "THE SUN'S smokes for all" is the new motto evolved by the Sammies for the newapaper that yesterday lifted the gloomy prospect of smokeless wet evepairs, the odds were little if any against them."

The Germans must not, Admiral Jellicoe warns, be allowed "to emulate the example of Villeneuve when he eluded distribution of THE SUN's gift to the soldiers that the most striking incident coccurred. Although when the big army truck started on its welcome errand the result of Calder's action. No: we must crease over summer priors which has truck started on its welcome errand the result of Calder's action. No: we must sun shone brilliantly, a heavy rain benot contemplate such a breakout on the gan in the middle of the afternoon, turnpart of Germany, particularly now that ing the roads into rivulets and soaking the American people in the war require officials of the Philadelphia and Reading all exposed to R.

Passing under the railroad viaduct their enormous fighting power."

President W. J. Bichards was out of upon which was an inscription in large letters reading "Welcome to the Soldiers of America," THE SUN'S expedition found itself at the foot of a winding steep street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface of the little will be a street which is the principal thoroughface will be a street with the little will be a str

Sortie Almost a Certainty. Admiral Sims regards the possibility

Standing under the dripping trees were scores of our soldiers wrapped in ponchos gazing listlessly at the approaching truck. As it came to a stop they gave no sign of interest; one army truck more or less meant nothing to them. A sergeant coming down the street was called to the truck and told its mission. Instantly his hat flew high in the air as he yelled. "Come and get it boys: it's Truck Sun's tobacco." says, and this idea is generally in-dorsed. It is fully realized that the German people will demand that some use be made of it and the German Admiralty, according to reliable informasimply is awaiting the moment conditions justify the risk. The idea of an open clash with the British grand fleet has not appealed to

around the truck. They came from every doorway and shelter, stable and cook house, from under the trees and wagons, from the windows and cellars they dashed to the truck. "It's real tobacco." the German authorities and, it is be-lieved, will lead to an effort to clude the British flect rather than meet it in hattle. The British idea is to force the hattle. The British idea is to force the Germans to fight once they come out and prevent if possible German war craft from getting out the the open sea. Once the German fleet had escaped the British naval cordon, it is pointed out, it might be next to impossible to force it into action until it had executed untold damage on the high "I haven't had a real smoke for more than a week."

The first lot of 5,000 boxes completely dispelled the gloom. It was a smiling, cheering crowd that shouted farewell and added, "Hurrah for The Sun, don't

Perching and Sharp Offer Leving of New York.

That the Germans would strike at some point on the Atlantic coast and would alm particularly to maralyze shipping.

Cups for Prises.

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American Training Came in Prance.

American Training from the United States to Europe say, according to the conclusions in which representatives from each region was asked.

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Capt. Bishop of Flying Corps

stowal upon him of the Victoria Cross. the British fleet was ten years ago, and The Official Gasette gives the following in the years before the opening of the The Official Gasotte gives the following in the years before the opening of the resume of his action:

"Capt Bishop flew to an enemy air-drome. Finding no enemy machine about he fled to another airdrome, three miles distant and about twelve miles in.

side the German lines. Seven machines, some with their engines running, were on the ground. He attacked these from First Sea Lord.

LONDON, Aug. 12-In well informe of fifty feet, killing one of the navat circles, says the Sunday Times, further change in the personnel of the Admiralty Board is expected soon, as Admiral Jellicoe, the First Sea Lord "One of the machines got off the ground, but Capt. Bishop, at a height of sixty feet, fired fifteen rounds into it at close range and it crashed to the at close range and it crashed to the ground. A second machine got off the ground, into which he fired thirty rounds at 150 yards. It fell into a tree. Two at 150 yards. It fell into a tree. Two admiral Sir David Beatty, commander admiral Sir David Beatty, commander admiral Sir David Beatty. at 186 yards. It fell into a tree. Two more machines rose from the airdrome, one of which he engaged at a height of 1,006 feet, sending it to the ground. He then emptied a whole drum of cartridges into the fourth hostile machine and flew. of the British Grand Fleet, probably

"Four heatile scouts were 1.000 feet above him for a mile during his return Journey, but they would not attack. His machine was badly damaged by machine Paris, Aug. 12.—Rear Admiral Salaun,

Rear Admiral Marvelleux Duvignaux.

Boy Bit; Motorist Flees.

Reach, was crossing the Boulevard

Michael Spinelli, 7 years of age, of 2 North Lincoln avenue, Rocksway

narine warfare

commanding the naval division of the expeditionary corps of the Army of the East, has been made director of sub-AMERICAN STEAMSHIP IS LOST. who has held the post of director of submarine warfare, will take Rear Ad-miral Salaun's place in the eastern City of Athens' Passengers Landed

to his station.

gun fire from the ground."

miles distant and about twelve miles in

at African Port. New BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 12.-Loss theatre. of the American steamship City of Athens and the rescue and landing at an African port of all the passengers was announced in a cable message received to-night in this city from a South African port. No details of the mishap were given. The message simply stated: "All that place yesterday afternoon when he

namengers saved. Everythire lost."

The City of Athens registered 9.000
The driver of the machine, according to some and was owned by the American Navigation Company.

Liberty Bonds Beat 5 Per Cent. Interest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .-With the movement to make the next issue of Liberty bonds taxable, but with a higher rate of interest, a story is heard here that one American purchased \$60,000,000 of the first issue to escape taxation. The story has gained much currency in the House and has helped to enlist advocates of the plan to tax the next issue, with interest at 4 or 4 % per cent. instead of 3 % per cent. and non-taxable. An investment of \$60.

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the tax would be . . . 1,042,290 Leaving net income of\$1,957,710 The return from \$60,-000,000 invested in

paying 3 % per cent. would be 2,100,000 Advantage in Lib-

erty Loan bonds. \$142,290

COAL WON'T GO UP, SAY BARONS

Operators Announce "Regular" 10 Cents a Ton Raise in September.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 12.—There is no intention on the part of the big crease over summer prices which has been in vogue for many years, declare President W. J. Richards was out of

the city, but his assistants pointed out that he has worked unceasingly to keep down the prices of coal to the public Admiral Sims regards the possibility of Germany's attempting to send her high seas fleet out as by no means remote, especially now that the German boasts of her submarine campaign are not being fulfilled. As a last desperate resort the sortle of the German fleet is to the statement made in Washington looked upon as almost a certainty.

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"The German high seas fleet was not created that it might remain inactive month after month," Admiral Jellicoe month after month," Admiral Jellicoe way to keep down the price of coal is way to keep down the price of coal is the coal in the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way the lock way to keep down the price of coal is the lock way the lock to keep the market stocked as much as possible with fuel, and thus prevent panic stricken buyers from bidding up prices. There was little indication that t was Sunday at the great yards of the Philadelphia & Reading railway at St. Clair to-day. Numerous trains, containing about 4,000 tons of coal each, were sent down the main line.

Plans for Evacuation Are Caused by Economic Crisis.

Petrograp, Aug. 12.—A partial evacuation of Petrograd by idle and non-productive elements of the population, in

SAMMIES TO HAVE FIELD DAY.

Plan to Paralyze Shipping.

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Dancers and Diners to Aid Tobacco Fund

DANCERS and diners at Castles by the Sea, Long Beach, L. I., will aid the fund that is being provided by THE SUN for the purpose of buying smokes for the American soldiers in France. Friday night the resort have a benefit for the soldiers and many dollars will come to THE SUN'S fund from the affair. Many of the best known stage women in the country will take part in the effort to aid the fighters over the water. The performance is to be re-

Thursday night of next week at the Woodmansten Inn. The Nassau American Inc., of Brooklyn has offered 10 per cent. of its receipts to the smoke fund.

One of the gratifying features of the movement to provide tobacco for the boys who are about to go into the trenches is the large number of men and women who are renewing their subscrip tions to the fund after having liberally before.

The story of the growth of the fund is printed on another page.

23 KILLED, 50 HURT IN RAID **NEAR LONDON**

Twenty German Airplanes Bomb Southend, Margate and Other Towns,

CHASED OUT TO SEA

French Aviators Shell Frankfort in Reprisal for Attacks on Nancy.

London, Aug. 12 — Twenty-three persons were killed and more than fifty were injured this afternoon when twenty German airplanes appeared on the coast at Clacton, south of Fellustowe. They turned to the south and then southeast, passing out to sea over Southend, where they dropped forty bombs, and over Marther and the south and they dropped forty bombs, and over Marthers and the south and they are personal to the south and the south they are an arranged to the south the so gute, where an empty house blown up

Unofficial advices received from South-end shortly before midnight say two airplanes were over the town about ten minutes, firing aerial torpedoes as well as dropping bombs. Seventeen houses along Tone street were damaged without

a single casualty.

In reprisal for German aerial raids on Nancy, two French aviators fiew to Frankfort-on-the-Main, a city of 306,000, and dropped bombs on the place. The damage done is not reported; both ma-chines returned Safe to their base. The British and French reports on these raids follow:

Pursuit at Sea.

British-About 5:15 o'clock this af-teroon a squadron of about twenty enemy airplanes were reported off Felixstowe (in Suffolk). They skirted the coast to Clacton (Essex), where they apparently divided, a part going south to Margate (in Kent). The remainder crossed the coast and went southwest toward Wickford, near which place they turned southeast and dropped bombs in the neighborhood of Southend (in Easex). Some bombs also were dropped on Margate. Our own aircraft were very quickly

in the air and they pursued the enemy The raiders caused considerable damage at Southend, where they dropped about forty bombs. The casualties thus far reported are

Reprisel Raids.

Killed, eight men, nine women, six At Rochford two men were injured. but no damage is reported. At Mar-gate four bombs were dropped. One

uninhabited house was demolished, but there were no casualties. French—In reprisal for the German bombardments of Nancy and the region north of Paris two of our ma-chines piloted by Lieut Mezergues and Sub-Lieut. Beaumont yesterday dropped bombs on Frankfort-on-the-Both machines returned un-

It is confirmed that a German aviator was brought down August 3 on the Belgian front. Yesterday a Ger-man machine was shot down by maman machine was shot down by ma-chine gun fire northeast of Vauxaillon

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"Two years ago there could have been

a settlement on a pretty fair basis—one which would have secured the integrity of all the countries and with practically labor leaders in the same geographical lines which es-isted when the war commenced, and what is more important the establish-ment of a basis for the prevention of

and will go to Alaska. Workers Give to "Peace" More.

Rebecca Shelly, financial secretary of the People's Council of America, announced yesterday that \$25,000 of the promotion of international peace has been subscribed. The statement says that the Council is getting contributions at the rate of \$4,000 instant repudiation.

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U-BOAT CAPTURES FOUR U. S. GUNNERS; SINKS A TANK SHIP

Captain of Standard Oil Company Vessel Campana Torpedoed Off Ile de Re, Also Believed to Be a Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Sinking of the American steamship Campana, a Standard Oil tanker, with the probable capture of her captain and four members of the naval guard by the attacking German submarine, was announced to-day by the Navy Department in the followng statement:

"The Standard Oil tanker Campana, American steamship, was sunk by a submarine on the morning of August 6, 143 miles west of He de Re. Forty-seven survivors reached land in safety. It is believed that the captain of the steamer and four of the armed guard are prisoners on board the German submarine.'

The Campana was formerly the steamship Dunholme. She was built in 1901 at West Hartlepool, England, and was registered at 3,313 tons gross, 2,133 tons net. She was 335 feet long, with a beam of 47 feet. He de Re is an island in the Bay of Biscay off the coast of France, twelve miles west of La Rochelle and eighty miles south of Nantes.

British sirplanes rose in pursuit, but they have not yet reported the result. Southend is forty miles due east of London. Of those slain there nine were women and six children. Unofficial advices results. FOR HENDERSON

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War Purposes.

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Parliament Will Take Up La- French Delegates Propose to the licensing of elevators and mills, the bor's Muddle Over Stockholm Conference.

Special Desputch to THE STR Landon, Aug. 12.—Premier Lloyd discussion the permanent administrative George, England's strong man, has sgain committee of the French Socialist party faced and overcome a grave crisis in his has adopted a resolution stating, among Cabinet. He met it with his usual other things, that French Socialist delepromptness and success, although it was gates will go to the Stockholm conference a complete surprise to him, by accept- to demand that the Governments which less ing at once the resignation of Arthur still refuse to make known their war reasonable and customary charges shall Henderson, labor's Minister in the War alms and whether they are prepared to Council, when Henderson failed to voice make reparation in accordance with the properly the attitude of the Government on the Stockholm conference. When the House of Commons meets

Stockholm in search of a peace or comto-morrow it is certain the Government will be asked to make its position clear. Many Members of Parliament feel that there has been a distinct lack of leadership throughout the entire affair.
It is asserted that if the Government had clearly defined its postion before Friday's labor meeting the result might

have been entirely different. This strong statement has been made even in Gov-ernment circles, where it is believed that the affair has seriously affected the prestige of the Cabinet. It is probable that the Government will not oppose de-bate on the subject.

Cabinet Embarrassed.

Labor's advocacy of the plan to send a delegation to the Socialist ponce meet-ing in the Swedish capital, as has been pointed out in these despatches, placed the British Cabinet in a peculiarly em-barrassing position, made more so by the Premier's repeated statements that

sions, which will be timely only when the enemy has been crushed.

According to present indications George Nicoll Barnes will be appointed as Henderson's successor. He is widely known for his work as an official of labor unions and recently for what he has accomplished for old age pensions and pensions for soldiers and sailors.

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I don't believe there are any signs an early peace from the information of peace from the information are openly denouncing Henderson's at-In speaking of the war situation Judge really have the controlling vote. Several of an early peace from the information are openly denouncing Henderson's at-

W. A. Appleton, one of the best known Settlement of Kansas City Car American wheat

labor leaders in England says the former Minister has affronted American labor and given the Germans the chance for which they have been intriguing during the three years of the war. ment of a basis for the prevention of future wars. I have some information which leads me to that conclusion.

"In any event it is only a question of time when the Allies must be successful."

Judge Gary is here on a vacation trip.

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Judge Gary is here on a vacation trip.

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U.S. TO TAKE ALL OF WHEAT CROP; CHEAPER BREAD

Elevators and Mills to Be Licensed and Price Will Be Fixed.

IN EFFECT ON SEPT. 1

Agencies at All Principal Terminals for Government Purchases.

BAN PUT ON SPECULATION

Hoover's Far Reaching Plans Provide for Absolute Control of Exports.

Special Despotch to THE SCH WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Far reaching plans for control of the country's wheat supply were announced to-night by the food administration. The scheme proposed by Mr. Hoover contemplates the purchase of the entire 1917 wheat crop, appointment of a fair price committee which will fix the price to producers, the abolition of trading in wheat for future delivery, and absolute control by the food administration of exports of wheat

PARIS. Aug. 12 -After a prolonged and flour. The first step which the Administra tion proposes to take is the requirement of licenses for all elevators and mills with a capacity greater than 100 barrels a day. This regulation will go into ef-fect September 1 and the conditions of issuing the licenses are that only the he made for warehouse service; that no wheat shall be stored for more than thirty days without approval of the Administration, and that certain informs do so by Socialist action. The declara- tion as to receipts and shipments be

regularly supplied.

Agencies will be opened for the purchase of wheat at all the principal terminals and transactions will be carpromise which would leave the fate of the peoples in suspense and at the mercy of fresh wars. It goes to declare that respect for the people's rights, respect for ried on with the regular dealers. Based on August 1 conditions the 1517 wheat crop was estimated at 65,000,000 bushels. No restrictions will be made treaties and an engagement henceforth
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justice of nations alone can constitute
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"It goes to ask Socialists—all Socialas to quantities which will be purchased and no charges will be made except a nominal percentage to cover the costs of operation. A properly created audit-ing committee will check all transac-tions at every point. ists—whether they condemn the Govern-ments responsible for violations com-mitted at the outbreak of the war and if after pronouncing such condemnations the Socialists—all Socialists—will take ac-

Committee to Fix Price. The price which will be paid will be

tion against the Governments in order to shorten the war by saving the honor and lives of the peoples. determined by a committee to be sethe community under the chairmanship of President Carfield of Williams Col Would Compel Declarations. The names of the other member "It goes to demand that the Govern ments which still refuse should be obliged by Socialist action to make known their the commission have been submitted to the Fresident for approval and will be announced soon. The price which will be fixed cannot be foretold at this by Socialist action to make known their war aims and whether they are pre-pared to make reparations in accordtime and will probably not be deter-mined for three weeks. This arrangement. Mr. Hoover, be-lieves, will stabilize the price of wheat

throughout the year and obviate the posthe export price under the influence of the great foreign demand or by the sup-

DOWNS 4 GERMANS

Capt. Bishop of Flying Corps

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